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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

By HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Between the dark and the daylight,  
When the night is beginning to lower,  
comes a pause in the day's occupations,  
That is rest to the children's heart.

I hear in the children's room  
The sound of little feet;  
The patter of a door that is opened,  
From my study I see in the lamp-light,  
Descending the broad hall stairs,  
Grandmother, grandmother, Allie,  
And Edith with them.

A whisper, and then a silence;  
Yet I know by their merriment-says  
They take me by the hand, and together  
They take me by the hand.

A sudden rust from the stairway,  
A sound like the noise of the ball,  
Hurry, hurry, hurry, hurry, hurry,  
They enter my earth wall!

They then enter my inner room,  
The arms and head of my chair!  
It is a joy to me to see them;  
They seem to be everywhere.

They always deign me with kisses,  
Till the look of the Bishop of Bingen  
In his Moose-Tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, O blue-eyed bonnet,  
That I am not a match for the walls,  
Each an old master to his child?

Is not a match for you still?  
I have you fast in my fingers,  
But pull you down in the dungeon  
In the depths of my heart.  
And there I will hold you forever,  
For ever, and a day.

Till the walls shall crumble to ruin,  
And monsters in dust away!

NELLY WILLIAMS;

ON,

Love on the Ocean.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL,  
Author of "The Master," or, "Perils of  
the Deep."

CHAPTER VI.

THE FAIR-FAIR IN A TYPHOON.—Wednesday we were in latitude 18° 40' N., longitude 130° 40' E., having sailed 200 miles to the eastward of the Amakiriwa. The fresh westerly breeze had given us sunny days, and we had rolled through the Bay of Biscay into the broad bosom of the North Atlantic, with our foretopmast staysail set day and night, and with no other means than the running rigging of the occasional hawsering or tacking of the weather-helm.

I had started from giving some directions to the ship's carpenter, and was standing on the weather-side of the poop close against the holder, glancing aloft at the canvas and admiring the spread and set of it, when a heavy sounding down ship's side, the great white whale made a splash, and from the air, descended as they say by a broad line of foam through which the copper shone with golden gleams of dull golden light as the ship lurched to leeward, when Captain Flanders walked up and situated himself by my side.

"The humpback is fathoming," Mr. Lee said; "the whale looks terrible."

"It is, sir, it looks all enough to windward, though I don't know if that has to leeward mean any thing."

He stooped his head so as to see the horizon under the foot of the main-mast. "I want to ask you," said he, rearing his body slowly, and confronting me with his long gaunt face, "what do you think?"

"What you have so heard may be language used among the crew?"

"I haven't heard any," I replied.

"I presume not," he exclaimed, fixing his gloomy eyes full on my face; "otherwise you would have reported it to me, as you have received my orders in that subject; what sort of a disposition have you observed among the crew?"

"They seem a very steady, willing crew, sir."

"I don't mean that," he interrupted. "Do you think a thoughtful crew?"

"Upon my word," I replied, a great deal puzzled, "I really can't."

"I don't mean that there are any

sorts of lectures on religious subjects. Mr. Lee, who is willing to consult you before I do so, because I am by nature a very sensible man; and if these are any blasphemers or impious men forward, I should not like to subject myself to their ire, although, he muttered, striking his hands together, "my mind is full of religious weak-headedness, which I have been told, has done nothing, sir," and he stamped his foot heavily on the deck.

"I am flattered that you should think fit to consult me on this subject, sir," I answered, "but I should prefer not to give an opinion."

"Speak out!" he exclaimed, angrily.

"Upon my word," I replied, a great deal puzzled, "I really can't."

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I thought this strange talk for a sea-captain to hold to his officer, more especially with a falling barometer below. How the dickens came this man to get command of a ship? thought I; and as my eye was qualified to behold the ear to hear these spirits, the heart must have faith; and it is faith I wish to impart to a ship's crew, if—

He was about to drop dead of surprise.

"I have a right to speak to you if in search of what was the subjects you propose to lecture upon, sir?"

His eyes lit up, and he inclined his head inward toward me with an eager gesture.

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BRECKENRIDGE NETS.  
GRAND VIEW.

The health in this vicinity is very good, and peace prevails throughout our community.

We regret very much that we give offence to "Brother John," of Harrisville Springs. He certainly placed a nail in my coffin when he said I was unchristianally trying to make the time we wrote, that the Grand View church was destitute of a pastor. The "Brother John" referred to by us is a young preacher of the M. E. Church, South, who resides on High Plains, and who, within our own knowledge had been requested to preach at our church. We have even placed the request on November 28 and December 26. On the first named date he was informed in our presence that a pastor had not yet been called, and the idea then was that one would be called before April. Since the writing of our former letter, we learned that Mr. Wm. Michel, of Harrisville Springs, had been elected pastor of our church. We are glad, however, by putting this and that together, we infer that he is the "Brother John" who misconstrued our meaning. We regret this exceedingly, for he is a total stranger to us personally, and all the we have ever heard of him is greatly to his credit. He is spoken of by those who do know him as being honest, kind, and eloquent preachers of God's Word. We are glad that he has been called, and assure him that he will find in us no "carping critics."

Sorrells has become very fashionable in our community, and it is thought that it will last about seven years.

The sinners are all glad to learn that it is no harm to sin a little.

Among the many other advantages of having a son in the family, we believe we are securing. Of course, when mommie will not sweep house on Sunday, but he can speak about it on that day, and then stay all night (what a good excuse!) in order to finish up the trade Monday morning. But, oh! George couldn't mind.

Mrs. Laura Ritchie has left her father's (we suppose) and gone to Arkansas. Laura, Jack is a well-said—yes, said.

Hill being shot home, if you are going to. The Bell has paraded around, and now is a good time to get your reward.

Henry only goes semi-monthly now, and pony looks better now.

Some of the old boys talk of going to Virginia next fall, but we think their trip will terminate at Bear Patch.

If married men don't want to be talked about, they ought to stay at home and attend to their own business.

Vine F. S. Sums.

HAY RAKES.

Mr. Houston De Haven talks of building a blacksmith shop.

Mr. William Hook has gone to Arkansas.

We heard that X. F.—cried three days after B. H.—left.

Miss Ma Jet's school began the 4th of April.

If Mr. F. D.—'s boots went through the road, we shall hear from him next week.

We understand the leader disappointed this class the first Sunday in April.

C. Dore said that he was talking for W. M.

Mr. Jeff said he was going to see her when the roads dried up.

Miss Dixie Milan said all of Mr. Hook's boys were looking good except Nat, and he is not sick.

Mr. W. D.—says he "sware off" the other day.

Mr. C. D.—said he must go every other Sunday.

N. H.—said that he was going to see B. F.—next Sunday.

S. F.—said he had quit jumping the counter.

Mr. Mc.—went to see Miss S. H.—Sunday.

Mr. Jake Hook talks of moving next week.

We think the flour will break up soon.

Girls, what about that intermediate serum?

I do wonder if W. D.—has found out what refiner means?

Mr. James Wilhers talks of planting corn next week.

ROSETTA.

How many times does the word "marry" occur in the old Testament? Will some of the readers of the News refer me to the verse and chapter where several cousins are forbidden to marry?

There is but little gardening done here.

Many sons persons saying that they would like for that "weather forecaster" to stop his prognostications.

Mr. Haydon Bramlett opens school at our schoolhouse (Liberty) next Monday.

H. E. Mitchell & Co. are receiving a splendid line of general merchandise, and pieces to suit the times.

There may be some wheat in the ground, but there is a small showing of tobacco the surface.

Why don't "pile it on" by calling beans, beans?

A splendid line of hives is at E. H. Mitchell & Co., which they are offering very cheap.

It seems that when the Louisville ladies wish to avoid having an undesirable son-in-law, they try what virtue there is in powder and lead.

When the mail arrives, every body is eager to get the news.

A pleasant spring to all—when it comes.

OAKLAND.

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